

rs Petersen Speaks

ark E. Petersen, wife of
Petersen of the Council
of Apostles, Church of
the Latter-day Saints,
and speaker at Annua
ment Thursday at 8:15
Auditorium.
Achievement in the
parted Women Students
Women's Week. Recog
nition to senior resi
dents' housing. Also to be
will be unit presidents
or coeds who have served
readily.
es will be given to two
pairs chosen for outstand
ing to the school.
ative new members of
senior women's hon
or society, will be in
Old White Key's will be
during the evening
for the program is
Shupp, Committee mem-

reception and Jeannette Gies
script.
AWS will also sponsor. Tem
bers include: Carina Baker, pub
licity; Dianne Steckler, invita
tions; Ruth Morrell, flowers and
trophies; Gail Pratt, staging and
day's mat dance as part of the
week's activities. Final event is
the girls' choice dance Friday at
9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets
are on sale for \$1 for the heels
and hose affair.
Ruth Redford is overall chair

man for two entire week which
was themed "Coed's Carnival."
Asking in preparations for the
week were Donna Bird, secretary;
Linda Mahaffey, publicity; Gloria
Narr and Elaine McMeen, froth
show; Kathy Orme, troussau
treasures; Marlena Carling, fash
ion show; Margaret Redford, re
ception banquet; Sherry Shupp,
annals of achievement; Donna
Cliff, mat dance and Kaye Rich
ardson, girls' choice dance.

'Big Brother' Assembly Potrays Russian Scene

Cold wars are called off while
Brigham Young University hosts
six exchange students from Rus
sia during student assembly
Thursday.

Produced by Knights Templar,
Fidels and Nautilus social units,
the story revolves around the ar
rival and adventures of the Rus
sians at BYU. A few minor love
affairs plus tangleing with social
units and students from different
colleges on campus add to the
plot of the show.

Jerry Tolman and Nancy
White are the leads in the cast
which numbers close to 40. Walt
Winkelman, Judy Stephen and
Marilyn Robertson are co-chair
men for the show.

One of the songs on the pro
gram is an original number by
Judy Stephen. Gray Edensfeld's
combo is helping on the music
end of the show.

"Big Brother is Watching You"

is theme for the hour long as
sembly. Committee members are
Glenn Jennings, secretary; Sher
ie Eyre, scheduling; Beverly Sim
mons, nropps; Judy Stephen,
script; Alice Bell, scenery; Car
li Stroble, music; Sue Smith, cos
tumes; Doreen Coleman, public
ity and programs and Nancy
White and Jeanne Hauskenchi,
choreography.



RED REGIME?—Student assembly Thursday will depict a
story of Russians at BYU. Getting prepared for the show
are (l. to r.) C. Paul Andersen, Dick Bowl and Bob Allen.
Knight Templar, Fidels and Nautilus units present show.

erds Wanted Westerners

am Young University
ll be allowed free reign
board contest which is
now held and will end dur
stern Week May 18 to 24
eeds members of planning
tees.

es will be awarded during
ok for longest, shaggiest,
distinguished and fanciest
Special award will be
Woy chosen as the most
to be a failure as a beard

ts scheduled for the week
a chuck wagon breakfast
s and dance Saturday
hen beard prizes will be
"Ghost Town" is theme
week.



NTENNIAL CAPSULE—Welders prepare time capsule
interment by sealing with silver solder. Missile was
filled with nitrogen and dropped into thick steel
neretite crypt for safekeeping until 1975 centennial year.

Week Features Mock UN Session

opies of International Inter
will be debated by foreign
representing the na
ions involved in a mock United
tions session May 8.
Stewart L. Grow, chairman of
political science department,
act as secretary-general of
assembly which is intended
the highlight of International
Week May 5 to 10.

tive studentbody events of the
year will be conducted at 7:30
p.m. in the multi-purpose area
of the Smith Family Living Cen
ter.

Social climax of the week will
be the dance May 10 at 8:30 in
the fieldhouse. The theme of the
dance will be the same as the
theme of the week, "Peace, Pro
gress, United Nations."

The Y's Men will provide mus
ic for the dress-up dance. Ad
mission is 75 cents per couple.
Wayne Sabey is chairman of the
dance.

Other events during the week
will include the Mat Dance Wed

nesday, sponsored by the Athen
ian social unit and international
displays Monday and Tuesday.
A cup will be awarded to the
group sponsoring the best dis
play.

Friday night the Associated
Women Students will host the
annual Foreign Students party.
The studentbody - sponsored
week is under the chairmanship
of Knud Larsen, representing
the Intercollegiate Knights. Don
Harvey is publicity chairman.

The chairmen stress that peo
ple are still needed to paint pos
ters to advertise the week's ac
tivities.

Daily Universe

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Friday Utah Academy Conference To Feature Voices of BYU Chorus

Brigham Young University
combined choruses will perform
Friday, 8:15 p.m., in the Smith
Auditorium as part of the 50th
annual conference of Utah Acad
emy of Sciences, Arts and Let
ters.

Directed by Ralph Woodward,
the choruses will sing Thomp
son's "Peaceable Kingdom."

Also included on program are
choral selections by Women's
Chorus, Male Chorus, A Cappel
la Choir and Opera Workshop.
The Madrigal Singers will give
a special translation by Dean Ger
rit de Jong of Isaac's "Innsbruck,
Now I Must Leave Thee."

Spring meetings of the Acad
emy began Friday at 2 p.m. in
a biological sciences division

program. William Drake, rep
resenting the nature conservancy,
will speak on wilderness areas.

Junior Academy Science Fair
exhibits will be on display from
12 noon at 3 p.m., Saturday, in
the Smith Family Living Center.

Speakers for Saturday meet
ings are Sigurd F. Olson, Pres
ident of National Parks Associa
tion, and Dr. John R. Halliday,
president of the Utah Academy
of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

Section chairman of the Acad
emy are: Dr. Don Walker, Arts
and Letters; Dr. Earl M. Christ
ensen, Biological Sciences; Dr.
Russell H. Hendricks, Chemistry;
Dr. Harold J. Bussell, Geology;
Dr. Delbert McNamara, Math

ematics and Astronomy; Dr. Rich
ard Poll, History, and Prof. Ge
lative O. Larsen, Social Science.

New SB Prexy Lists Interview For Underlings

Interviews for studentbody
positions begin Thursday after
noon in the Executive Commi
tee, basement of Student Ser
vice Center.

Applications are available in
the Student Coordinator's office
and should be completed prior
to the interviews, says Presi
dent Tom Stone in encouraging
all interested students to apply.

Thursday from 2:4 p.m. and
Friday from 3:3 p.m., applicants
for the following positions will
be interviewed: chairman of
Homecoming Week, Orientation
and Leadership Conference; ex
ecutive assistant to studentbody
president and secretary of stu
dentbody president.

Friday from 3:40 p.m. stu
dents interested in appointment
as Junior Prom Chairman will
be interviewed.

Monday through Thursday,
May 5-8, interviews for pep
chairman, public relations and
publicity chairman will be con
ducted by Paul Anderson.

According to Tom Stone, these
positions are open to registered
students who are paying ten
or more hours. Applicants for
the position of secretary must
have a basic knowledge of short
hand and typing.

Center to Give Shots

Pello shots will be given
Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3
p.m. in McDonald Health Cen
ter announced Dr. Allan H.
Barker, university physician.
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is 75 cents.

Bridge on the River Kwai

Critic Praises Award-Winning Movie

by Dustin Harvey
Daily Universe Movie Critic

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" deserves all the awards that it has won.

Director David Lean has put together a 161 minute masterpiece. The picture is fast-paced and entertaining from beginning to end.

THE THEME of Pierre Boulle's novel and screenplay is that war is a madness that affects both sides. War leads only to destruction of both men and their ideals. "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is two stories. The first is of the struggle between British Colonel Nicholson (Alec Guinness) and Japanese Colonel Saito (Sessue Hayakawa) in a Japan

now camp in Thailand during World War II.

Nicholson refuses to let his officers work on the construction of a railroad bridge over the River Kwai. His courage and stubbornness lead to Saito's capitulation. Nicholson then takes over and constructs a great bridge.

The second story is about the attempt of a group of British commandos (including William Holden and Jack Hawkins) to blow up the bridge. The picture moves to a death-filled conclusion as Nicholson tries to protect the bridge from the commandos.

Guinness, Hayakawa and Holden all give great performances. The whole supporting cast also does a convincing job.

The most apparent fault of the picture is its two lapses into "Hollywoodism."

The first is a completely unnecessary romance between Holden and a Navy nurse in Calcutta. The only apparent purpose of this interlude is to give the distributors of the picture some love scenes to put in their newspaper advertisements.

HOLLYWOOD also managed to change a group of fighting partisans (males) in Boulle's novel into charming Siamese porters (females). Besides carrying supplies, these beauties find time to bathe below a convenient waterfall and to bestow fond looks upon the commandos.

With fine acting, great direction, a good story and some breath-taking scenery, "The Bridge on the River Kwai" is one of the best movies we have ever seen.



TIERED TRAVELLER—Looking none the worse for wear, but taking a minute to rest anyway, Smokey Cameron looks over Brigham Young University campus. The 72-year-old Indian started from Georgia, is trekking to Alaska by foot.

It's A Long Way From Georgia But There's Longer Road Ahead

A living chapter of the Old West visited Brigham Young University this week. The form of 72-year-old Smokey Cameron, grandson of Apache Chief Cochise and former deputy sheriff of Tombstone, Ariz.

Despite eight notches on his Colt .41, Smokey is quick to assure listeners that his present travels are confined to a good-will mission for his hometown American Legion post in Thomasville, Ga. He is walking — yes, walking — from Georgia to Anchorage, Alaska.

If past performance is any indication, he'll make it there, and back to Thomasville, without too much trouble. He's made the trek once already since his wife and two college children were killed in a cattle stampede in 1947.

Some inebriated cowhands got to celebrating Fourth of July out of season and got the cattle all worked up with firecrackers, trapping the family in a narrow pass.

With more than 37,000 miles of walking to his credit, he expects to keep adding to the total of 44 pairs of boots and 23 pairs of moccasins he has already worn out. He also expects to be back in Thomasville by Jan. 13, 1960 to celebrate birthdays with the chief of police there. He left from Georgia on his last birthday.

On the subject of his eight notches, Smokey confidently maintained, "Well, they force my hand — I warned 'em." He also laughed off today's TV heroines and told would-be-gunslingers to drop low and turn sideways, giving opponents a much smaller target. "Watch

their eyes," he added, "Not their hands."

While touring with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in Europe, he ended up learning to fly in Britain's Royal Air Force, later transferring to United States air arm. He was shot down as a pilot over France in battle on Sept. 12, 1918.

His current episode is entirely voluntary, and he is "strictly on my own." He exists on the generosity of local legion posts he visits, and his Social Security checks — when they catch up to him.

So far he has visited 45 states, Alaska, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal Zone, and Columbia. South America in his sojourn. He carried his bedroll, 30-year-old family Bible and a few provisions with him on his 57th frame.

He has used up four first aid kits since leaving Georgia, helping victims of auto accidents along the way, and although his himself on several occasions, he has never been hurt badly.

Club to Choose Rodeo Queen During Contest

Troyouts for Brigham Young University rodeo queen will be held May 14 in the vacant lot north of the North Ridge, according to members of the Rodeo Club.

Queen will be chosen on the basis of personality, horsemanship and appearance. She will reign over BYU's rodeo May 20 and 21 in Pleasant Grove Rodeo Ring.

Trophies will be given to the queen and her two attendants. Information on the contest is available from Sheri Tolbert or Paul Eakins. Coeds who do not have access to horses should attend rodeo club meeting May 3, Tolbert said.

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Group Prepares 'Thunder Rock' For BYU Show

Robert Ordey's "Thunder Rock" will be produced in the Smith Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., May 7-10, by the Brigham Young University speech department.

Play, directed by Harold I. Hansen, is set in a lighthouse on Lake Michigan.

Charleson, the keeper, escapes the world he detests by building an imaginary one. He breathes life into his creatures, and they inspire in him the confidence needed to return to a useful life.

Cast includes Ron Olsson, Marvin Nancy, Wayne Elton, Charley Whitman, Dean McMath, Wayne Ayers, Tom McCaulay, Marge Potter, Carol Lynn Wright, Martha Christensen, Kwang Mam Yang, Richard Walte and Dale Harris.



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Nees Plan al Function Weekend

honorary fraternity will hold their annual dinner dance Saturday 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Center.

The "World" will be carried throughout in decorations. The returned missionization will bring the pieces in the world have filled their mission souvenirs will make their pieces on the table.

dancing will be the Y's Men and will feature a trio during dinner.

The Hawaiian Club and Al Fido Dancers will be the intermission.

will arrive in formal will receive individual flowers from the Del-

features of the evening, Sister Leah D. W. numerous chapter Dream be honored during

man Nilo Atkinson, Hull and Phil Kold. been in charge of the dinner and reception.

Dance Held Lake Friday

ern's annual dinner will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Salt Lake Country

attending will dance with Shelly Hyde, and after a dinner of roast in dressing, Caesar salad, and individual Alaska for dessert.

air, with the theme of "Inter-different" according to Myrna Ben, publicity.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

PHI OMEGA pledge Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

UANS will meet Thursday 8 p.m. in 205 Eyring Science Center.

UANS CLUB assemble at 4 p.m. on Ganyon Canyon.

DIERS meeting Thursday 7 p.m. in 140 Joseph Ridge. Also Knight and uniform party Saturday.

bulletin board call.

SE CLUB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 224.

II NORWEGIAN CLUB the party at Homestead, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Hall.

MA CHAPTER of Lambda Sigma meet Thursday 8 p.m. in 2237 Smith Family Center.

CRICKERS meet Thursday 8 p.m. in 260 Eyring Science Center. Officers gather.

MA DEBS were songfest Thursday at 6 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center.

ADA DELTA SIGMA in culture meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 2241 Smith Family Living Center.

ILUS of NU meet on Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in 300 McKay. Culture Night to go to of Achievement.

URAVATA New officers

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UNTS to STUDENTS



READY TO GO to the Tolkein dinner dance in Salt Lake City. Memory Rogers Saturday are Don Whiffen and Reed Blake. Gail Bartley and Bob Atwood. Decor will follow in modern theme with blue, white and silver colors predominant.

Diamond Jubilee

by Nadine Hall

WHAT CROOKERS — When the four Preps were in Salt Lake City on a singing engagement at the Rainbow Rendezvous, they came to Provo and serenaded the coeds in Building 18 for two hours. Some of these femmes were the Preps' guests at their shows.

TRUE FORMALS GONE-A few years ago at a BYU from you would see coeds in floor length sweeping formal, but today the college girl wears short formal, cocktail dresses and everything but a true formal of the only really formal dance of the year.

NEW OFFICERS—Brigadier officers for next year will be Kenly Palmer, Kayville, president; Grant Fairbanks, Salt Lake, vice president; Glen Allen Orem, secretary; Dick Hardy, Las Vegas, Nev., treasurer.

WEARING PINS — Georgia Blackburn, Riverside, Calif., is

planned to Val Hyrie Jan Wolsey, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dick Christensen, Monroe, gave his Delta Phi pin to Karen Harward, Richfield.

Wearing a Val Hyrie pin from Bob Barnard, Twin Falls, Idaho, is LucAnn Fowles, Oakley, Idaho. LucAnn is a member of Tokalons.

JUNE WEDDINGS — Judy Roberts, Boise, Idaho, and Dick Jarrard, Menlo Park, Calif., will be married at the Idaho Falls Temple in June. She is a Tokaloon and he is in Val Hyrie.

To be married in the Logan Temple, June 2 are Alene Atkinson, Yakima, Wash., and George Pemberton, Tieton, Wash. He was in the Western Canadian Mission. Alene graduated from Utah State University.

SHOWING — DIAMONDS — Linda Shirts, San Diego, Calif., and John Ferguson have become engaged. He is a physical education major.

Phil Persson, Woodland, Calif., gave a diamond to Kim Lowder, La Mesa, Calif. She is sophomore secretary and he is a Val Hyrie.

Florence Davaport, Santa Monica, Calif., and Gerald Henderson, Barley, Idaho, are making marriage plans. Gerald is a graduate in geology.

WEDDING PLANS—To be married in August in the Cardston Temple will be Carol Wood, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, and Clarence Jensen, Huntsville, Utah. He was in the Danish mission.

Louise Petty, Ogden, and Bob Crowley, Twin Falls, Idaho, are engaged. Bob is a Val Hyrie and Louise is a United States.

Planning a fall wedding are Jackie Kaupp, Buffalo, N.Y., and Bill Kuhlman, Sacramento, Calif. Jackie is a member of Tokalons and Bill is a Tausig.

WITH RINGS—Dorothy Barlett, Columbus, Neb., received a diamond from Bob Hicks, Rochester, New York. Dorothy is secretary to Webb Crockett and Bob is a history graduate.

Monica, San Francisco, Calif., and Jeff Citeatt, Chicago, Ill., have become engaged. He is a marketing major.

field, Montana, and Diane Stout, September will be the wedding date for Gary Stott, Fair-San Bruno, Calif. He is a senior majoring in mathematics.

Dinner-Dance

Misty-Modern Mood Set for Toks

Tokaloon social unit members have been planning their annual dinner dance to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memory Grove in Salt Lake City.

Descending the stairway to the dinner and dance are Faye Baker and Don Sedgwick and Sheryl Hart with Keith Child. Waiting at the bottom of the stairs are Diana Whiffen and Reed Blake, Gail Bartley and Bob Atwood.

Denudage "Etherea" has been chosen as the theme for the affair with decoration in a modern. Misty-modern Blue Indigo and marble poles with black silhouettes will highlight the room and the general color scheme carried through will be in silver and blue.

Stewart Grow has been scheduled for music to dance to, and the Playboys, along with Wayne Wood and his violin, will furnish entertainment during intermission.

Blue, white and silver programs will be placed at each table setting just before the steak dinner and all the trimmings is served to guests.

Surprise favors will be presented to arrivals to the formal function.

Special feature of decorations will be water fountain surrounded by more of the modern decor. Faye Baker has been saddled to be toast mistress for the evening.

Gail Bartley, Burbank, Calif., is chairman of the event. Her committee members include Sheryl Hart, Idaho Falls, Idaho, entertainment; Jane Bowen, Salt Lake City, flowers; Myrna Shurtliff, Overton, Nev., and Margo Seymore, Stockton, Calif., decorations; Danna McBride, Boise, Idaho, favors; Norine Hawkins, Boise, Idaho, food and Barbara Covey, Arcadia, Calif., programs.

BYU Family Night Disappearing

by Del Van Orden

Quez, hoodly writer: "Family hour? Here at BYU! Why that's impossible. We can't ever get all of us together long enough to hold a home evening.

These and other excuses have been circulated by students for not having a family hour as suggested by the leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In a recent cross-section survey of BYU students, it was shown that only 20 percent of students are having family nights in their homes. The breakdown is as follows:

	YES	NO
Males	8	22
Females	6	20

Many students feel that because they are away from their parents that a family hour would not be practical. But yet, a family night can be just as profitable at BYU as anywhere.

At one of the off-campus housing units, a weekly family night has been functioning since the beginning of winter quarter. Each member takes his turn at presenting a lesson, discussion or lecture. The following week, he conducts the meeting. This way each member has the opportunity of presenting a lesson and conducting the meeting.

Some of the subjects that have been discussed are: atonement, flood, tribes of Israel, Daniel 2.

sabbath day and organization of the church.

As one member of the house puts it, "We have found by having a weekly family night that it has drawn us closer together as a family unit, in addition to helping us understand the principles of the Gospel.

Family night has become a part of the LDS Church and it can become a part of BYU life, if students are willing to take the time and effort in making it a reality, according to the 20 percent that do hold a family night.

Delta Phi's Hold Elections

Lynn Findlay, Kanab, was elected 1958-59 president of Delta Phi recently. Findlay served on a mission to Great Britain and was formerly a member of University of Utah AMS Council.

Other officers include Ernest F. Schulze, Toronto, Canada, and Jerry Thomas of Spanish Fork as 1st and 2nd vice president. Ben Patterson, secretary, Larr Osen, treasurer and Larry Stapley, historian. National delegate will be Dennis Mason.

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Cat Tracks

by Bob Glammola

WATCH 'EM GO!

It is reasonably sure that a Ben Hogan or a Pancho Gonzales hasn't been developed at Brigham Young University yet, but we are darn sure that the hilltop school boasts one of the strongest, if not the strongest, golf and tennis teams in the Intermountain west.

The link and racquet squads, both coached by Owen "Buck" Dixon, are both infiltrated with talent unlimited and more of the same on its way.

It seems a shame that two sports such as these do not attract the crowds such as the three or four major athletic events. In itself, tennis actually takes more self-conditioning and concentration than do the majority of most sports, and those who have watched someone plunk a golf ball into the blue yonder know they have witnessed something that takes more than natural skill.

The Cougar divoters have done nothing short of blast their first two opponents into oblivion with scores of 18-6 to 10-0 and 18-0 before tying Utah State 9-9. Western champs last year, and Skyline utilizes the preceding season, we pick this year's golf edition to blanket every remaining foe on their way to the conference crown.

WHOS WHO

Dean James, a Millbrae, California junior, leads a host of players that individually had scored lower (yes, lower) than the "sand-blaster" they have tied off against up to the Utah State contest. Phil Cannon, Provo, John Geertsen, San Bruno, California, and Win Howe, another local boy, take up the remaining golf slack.

Tennis twins Stan Collins, Provo, and Harold Turley, a local flash from El Paso, Texas, provide the Cougar tennis punch on a team that lost a share of its letterman from last year. Losing their opening battle, they rebounded in conference play to whack Montana, 5-2.

Along with Collins and Turley, Don Dixon, Salt Lake City, basketball; Gary Crandall, Springville (only undefeated squad member), and Kent Dunford, Provo, comprise the Cougars' singles force. An inexperienced but promising doubles aggregation is made up of Jim Oatwiler, Midvale, Cal Thomas, Springville, Russ Lawrence, Tooele, and Maurice Ballif, a "turner" from Boise, Idaho.



Hurdlermen Rock Foes

by Del Van Orden

Daily Universe Sports Writer Brigham Young University track team rolled over visiting University of Montana Saturday 98-0 to 32-6. In their drive for track supremacy, the Cat men broke one record and tied another.

Marcus Nielson, sophomore pole vaulter star, broke an 80-foot Western Division record as he leaped over 14' 5 1/2" to uproot Carl Clark's old record of 14' 1 1/2".

Dick Millett tied his own record in the 220-yard low hurdles at 23.2 seconds. All the points in the high jump, mile run, 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, two mile run and 220-yard low hurdles.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the meet was in the mile relay. Oscar Anderson brought hedum into the Cougar stadium, pouring on the coals to push the Cats across the finish line, picking up 15 yards on Grizzly Bill Anderson to do it.

The battle with the Silverpits was only a starter for the fast movin' Cats, as they captured their second dual meet in four days by humbling University of Utah Tuesday, 104 2/3 to 24 1/3.

On the warpath after Ute scalp, the Cougars completely demolished any Redskin hopes, winning all the points in the mile, two mile, pole vault, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump and mile relay.

Even Utah's conference record holders ran into a heck wall in competing against the high-stepping Cougars. Rusty Weeks beat ace Ken Christensen, Ute price in the same day, 2-0 and 2-1, each evening 2-0-1 record.

The tennis team continued to roll, however, with Coach "Buck" Dixon's netters 7-6 win over the Aggies the same day. Fresh from a 5-2 Montana decision, the Cats handled the three-times-beaten Aggies with ease. Most handily won Cougar match was Hal Turley's 6-0, 6-1 victory over Ag netter Johnny Phillips.

It happened! The Brigham Young University golf team that beforehand had a total of 1 1/2 points scored against them, had a surprisingly strong Utah State golf team and survived a defeat Monday with a 9-9 tie.

Whipping Manana 18-0 four days previous, the Cougars re-bounded with the Aggie tie and now rest atop the Skyline with Utah State, each owning 2-0-1 record.

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UTAH STATE RESULTS: GOLF—Bob Call, USU, tied with Dean James, BYU, 14-13; John Geertsen, BYU, defeated Jerry Comer, USU, 3-0; Dick Criddle, USU, tied Larry Nielson, BYU, 14-13; Randy Esley, USU, defeated Phil Cannon, BYU, 3-0; James and Geertsen, BYU, won best ball over Call and Comer, USU, 6-3; Criddle and Esley, USU, won best ball over Nielson and Cannon, BYU, 6-3.

dash, Christensen held Skyline records in both events. Weeks tied to a 21.6 in the 220 and a 5.9 in the century.

Utah's other conference record holder met a similar fate as half-miler Oscar Anderson won with ease the 880-yard run over Redskin Gary Eyre. Eyre holds the conference record with a time of 1:24.2 set in 1957; Anderson's time was 1:33.8.

In addition to the laurels won by the racers, hurdler Dick Millett notched a place for himself in the record books by setting a new Western Division low hurdle mark. Millett broke his own record of 23.2 set in 1957 by scampering across the finish line with a time of 23.1.

Just about everybody got into the act as BYU made a "7-0 letter" day of it by sweeping

first place in all events except the shot put. Mickey Jones, the only five-point winner, Utah as he threw the 160 feet.

RESULTS:

100-yard dash: Rusty Weeks, BYU; Ken Christensen, U, 21.6; Millett, BYU, 23.1.

220-yard dash: Weeks, BYU; Christensen, U; Don Steel, 21.6.

440-yard dash: Wayne Czerlinski, BYU; Errol Thompson, BYU; James MacLean, U, 1:24.2.

880-yard run: Oscar Anderson, BYU; Gary Eyre, U; Dean Lauder, BYU, 1:53.8.

1 mile run: Gary Ellison, BYU; Al Ray, BYU; Terry Jones, BYU, 4:37.8.

Two-mile run: Gary Griffin, BYU; Cal Merrill, BYU, 9:42.6.

120-yard high hurdles: Dick Millett, BYU; Dave Gordon, BYU; Lowell Wilson, U, 23.1.

220-yard low hurdles: Dick Millett, BYU; Hastings, BYU; Parker, BYU, 23.1.

High jump: Parker, BYU, 6' 2"; Don Helm, BYU, tied for John Quinnell, BYU; Don D. BYU and Al Warthan, BYU, for third, 6' 2".

Broad jump: Mel Wilkes, BYU; Ben Brooks, BYU; Glade Nielson, BYU, 23' 5 1/2".

Pole vault: Marc Nielson, BYU; Dave Gordon and Ted Peters, both of BYU, tied for 13' 6".

Discus: Curt Brown, BYU; Max Ewing, U; Bill Goss, BYU, 149' 4".

Shot put: Mickey Jones, Curt Brown, BYU; Max Ewing, U, 49 feet.

Javelin: Jim Thornton, U; Ernest Knowles, U; John Jones, U, 187' 2".

Mile relay: BYU (Anderson, Christensen, Thompson, DeLundell), 3:25.3.



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Golf, Tennis Results . . .

Dixon Men 'Have It'

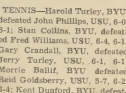
It happened! The Brigham Young University golf team that beforehand had a total of 1 1/2 points scored against them, had a surprisingly strong Utah State golf team and survived a defeat Monday with a 9-9 tie.

Whipping Manana 18-0 four days previous, the Cougars re-bounded with the Aggie tie and now rest atop the Skyline with Utah State, each owning 2-0-1 record.

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Van Noy's Nine Smash Farmers for Vital Pair

by Larry Woodard

Daily Universe Sports Writer Brigham Young University baseball fortunes took a tremendous boom Saturday, as the Cats pounded defending champions Utah State in both ends of a twin bill played in Logan.

The big wins put the Cougars in a first place tie with Utah University for the leadership in the western division of the Skyline Conference. The tie from a first place tie with Montana to their present position all took place in one week's time.

IN WINNING both games the Cats handed Aggie ace Bob Boon, the Skyline's most effective pitcher last season, his first defeat of the season, while the Cougar one-two punch of Jack Cravens and Joe DeGregorio piled up their second straight twin apiece. DeGregorio has allowed but a single run in the last 18 innings he has pitched.

Cougar power also came to life as Dean Bergeson, first baseman, hit home runs, the first in conference play for the Cougars.

EACH TEAM in the conference has met twice, with BYU losing two with Utah and winning two from Montana and Utah State. Montana split with Utah and lost two with Utah State, and Utah split with Utah State. The season is half over, as each team meets two more times.

On the basis of this first round of play the Cougars have shown the most balanced club, with strong pitching, tight defense has powerful hitting, while Utah and average hitting, good pitching, but oftentimes a leaky defense. Utah State has a well-rounded club, except for pitching once opponents got by them, Montana seems to have anemic hitting, good defense, and weak second line pitching.

Rodeo Club Grabs 4th

Brigham Young University's leading rodeo crew recently placed fourth in competition with 16 other bronco-busting squads at the Montana State College rodeo.

Fishing the Cats up near the front were George Chouras and John Adams. Chouras took first in bareback riding, Adams won second in bull riding and third in bull-dogging.

BYU's rodeo club will hold a home rodeo the latter part of May.

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